

Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1860.

VOL. 7--NO. 42.

TERMS:
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No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months, and no subscriber will be at liberty to discontinue his paper until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the editor.

Any person subscribing for six months will be charged ONE DOLLAR, unless the money is paid in advance.

Advertising Rates.
One insert. Two do. Three do.
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Half a column, 10 lines 10 00 20 00 30 00
One column, 15 lines 22 00 35 00 50 00

All advertisements must be marked with the name of the advertiser, and they will be published accordingly.

VALUABLE TANNERY FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale the QUITMAN TANNERY, situated about three miles West of Ebensburg, and about nine miles by Plank Road and Terpike from the Pennsylvania Railroad. A Branch Rail Road will shortly be constructed to Ebensburg. The establishment is one of the largest in the State, and is now in successful operation. The main building is 140 by 40 and contains 20 and the whole two stories high. A new ENGINE and BOILERS erected last summer and now in good order. There are all the necessary outbuildings on the premises, and dwelling houses for the Proprietor, Foreman and family. Also a Blacksmith Shop. There is also an excellent Saw Mill in connection with the tannery. There are about 700 acres of land well timbered, which will be sold in connection with the tannery. About 400 cords of Bark now on hand. Hemlock can be purchased at \$2.50 and Oak at \$1.50 per cord, delivered. The property will be sold low and on easy terms. For further particulars address

C. P. MURRAY,
Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa.
Sept. 21, 1859--44--f.

TO CONSUMPTIVES AND NERVOUS AFFECTIONS.

THE subscriber, for several years a resident of Ayr, Scotland, while there, a simple vegetable—*a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and Nervous Debility.* For the benefit of Consumptives and Nervous Sufferers, he is willing to make the same public.

To those who desire it, he will send the Prescription, with full directions, (free of charge); also a sample of the medicine, which they will find a beautiful combination of Nature's simple herbs. Those desiring the remedy can obtain it by return mail, by addressing

J. E. CUTHBERT,
BATHONIC PHYSICIAN,
No. 423 Broadway, New York.
April 18, 1860--3m.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY.—HAVING PURCHASED the entire stock and fixtures of the Ebensburg Foundry, the subscriber is prepared to furnish farmers and others with

Ploughs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill Irons, Threshing Machines, and all kinds of any kind that may be needed in the community.

By strict attention to the business of the concern, he hopes to merit, and trusts he will receive a liberal patronage from those who want of articles in his line.

All business done at the Foundry.
EDWARD GLASS,
March 22, '65--4f.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA.

A Benevolent Institution established by special Enactment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, and especially for the Care of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in case of extreme poverty, Medicines furnished free of charge.

VALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhoea, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the afflicted in sealed letters, enveloped, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage will be acceptable.

Address, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors

EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.
GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.
Feb. 8, 1860--1y.

WAR IN MEXICO. D. J. EVANS & SON,

HAVE this day received from the East, and are now offering to the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity a well-selected assortment of

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, Also, a large lot of DRY GOODS, consisting in part of the following articles, viz:

SATINS, VELVETS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, COAT SKINS, SATINETTS, TWEEDS, JEANS, FLANNELS, MUSLINS, DRESS GOODS of every style, &c.

NOTIONS.
A large lot of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, BONNETS, TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, STATIONARY, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, FISH, SALT, &c., &c., together with such other articles as are usually kept in a country store, which they will dispose of very low for cash or country produce.

The Tailoring business will be carried on in all its branches, all work will be done in short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1860--10--f.

EVERY JOB WORK of all kinds done at this office.

Humphreys' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC REMEDIES for the People.

HEAR WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

The undersigned having used Professor HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES in our families with the most satisfactory results, and having found them in their genuineness, purity, and efficacy, cheerfully recommend them to all persons who wish to have safe, reliable, and efficacious remedies at hand for private or domestic use.

The Rev. Wm. Hamer, editor of "The Northern Independent," Auburn, N. Y.; the Rev. E. H. Greney, D.D., Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Auburn, N. Y.; the Rev. R. L. Ives, Chaplain of the Auburn State Prison; the Rev. Spencer M. Rice, Rector, New-Bedford, Mass.; the Rev. Allen Stebbins, New-York Conference; the Rev. Samuel Nichols, East-Geneseo Conference, N. Y.; the Rev. P. Pratt, Dorset, Vt.; the Rev. John R. Noble, Buffalo; A. C. Hart, of Ohio, N. Y.; the Hon. Neal Dow, Portland, Me.; the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, South-Bend, Ind.; the Hon. George Humphreys, of New-York; the Hon. J. C. McKim, of the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio; the Hon. R. H. Graham, of the Hon. Thomas J. Casey, Monticello, Fla.; the Hon. Joseph Besseville, Utica, N. Y.; Wm. Bristol, Utica, N. Y.; A. S. Pond, Kay, Utica, N. Y.; James Hamilton, Pa.; Nashville, Tenn.

LIST OF SPECIFIC REMEDIES.
No. 1.—For Fever, Congestion, and Inflammation.
No. 2.—For Worn Fever, Worn Colds, Wasting the Bed.
No. 3.—For Colds, Crying, Coughing, and Wasting of Infants.
No. 4.—For Diarrhoea, Cholera Infantum, and Summer Complaints.
No. 5.—For Colds, Griping, Dysentery, or Bloody Flux.
No. 6.—For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera, Vomiting.
No. 7.—For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, and Sore Throat.
No. 8.—For Toothache, Headache, and Neuralgia of the Face.
No. 9.—For Headache, Vertigo, Heat and Fullness of the Head.
No. 10.—Dyspepsia, Piles—For Weak and Deregulated Stomach, Constipation, and Liver Complaint.
No. 11.—For Female Inflammation, Scanty, Painful, or Suppressed Periods.
No. 12.—For Leucorrhoea, Profuse Menaea, and Bearing Down of the Uterus.
No. 13.—For Croup, Hoarse Cough, Bad Breathing.
No. 14.—For Whooping Cough, Pertussis, Epistaxis, Pleurisy on the Face.
No. 15.—Rheumatic Pains—For Pain, Lameness, or Stiffness in the Chest, Back, Limbs, or Joints.
No. 16.—For Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Old Malaria, &c.
No. 17.—For Piles, Blind or Bleeding, Internal or External.
No. 18.—For Sore, Weak, or Inflamed Eyes and Eyelids; Falling of the Hair, &c.
No. 19.—For Catarrh of the throat standing or recent, either with obstruction or profuse discharge.
No. 20.—For Whooping Cough, whooping violence and shortness of breath.

In all acute diseases, such as Fevers, Inflammations, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Croup, Rheumatism, and such eruptions, the most successful and efficient remedy known, is obtained by giving the proper remedies promptly in cases of acute diseases, and the specific acts like a charm. The entire disease is often arrested at once, and in all cases the patient is restored to health, and the disease altogether, and rendered harmless.

Coughs and Colds, which are of such frequent occurrence, and which often lay the foundation of disease, such as bronchitis and consumption, may all be at once cured by the use of the above remedies.

In all chronic diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach, Constipation, Liver Complaints, Piles, Female Debility, and Rheumatism, the most successful and efficient remedy known, is obtained by giving the proper remedies promptly in cases of chronic diseases, and the specific acts like a charm. The entire disease is often arrested at once, and in all cases the patient is restored to health, and the disease altogether, and rendered harmless.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO HOURS SIEGE. A REVOLUTIONARY SKETCH.

BY GEO. MARTIAL.

It was past midnight of the thirteenth of August, commenced my grandmother, but though the river was in front of us, and the forest stretched for miles behind us, and away to the right and left, I could not catch even the sight of a leaf or the ripple of the water, so sultry and heavy brooded the darkness around us.

I had not been in the best of spirits that day, for it was the time when we dreaded every hour to hear of the bombardment of New York; and though in the house of Thomas Oakley, first cousin to my father, I had nothing to fear, there had hung over me such a terror and dread that day, that I could not help fearing lest some evil had happened to my parents, who were still in the city.

As usual with the sleepless, all sorts of fancies teased my brain. My room, like all the others, was large, and furnished in a style that now seems so quaint to our young eyes. The chimney-piece was tiled with porcelain, curiously wrought into illustrations of Scripture. The bed and furniture, which had all been brought from England, was tall, dark, stiff and carved, while the walls were hung with sombre family portraits. And as I lay and wished for day, the tiled figures seemed to move and glower at me in the uncertain light that came through the loophole of the window; while I thought the eyes of the portraits were, one and all, fixed on me with a solemn and warning stare; and so it happened that I had heard the old clock strike two, and three, and was just falling off into a doze, when there came a light step along the hall, and cousin Grace called, in a strange sacred voice, outside the door, 'Hullo Helen!'

I was up in a moment, and out to where she stood, looking like a spirit, with her ashy face, and fair hair all about her, and I remembered the thrill of astonishment with which, in spite of my fright, I saw she was already dressed, and held in her hand a powder flask.

'Put on your clothes as quick as you can, Nellie, said she, in a voice that trembled a little, though she was doing her best to be calm. Brant's men are coming, and father wants us all down stairs.

Brant's men! It is difficult to make you understand the horrors with which that name was pronounced and heard; or to express the terror with which, as I hurried on my clothes, I thought of Grace and myself in the power of those merciless savages. No wonder that I trembled in every limb, or that Thomas Oakley and his stalwart sons—men not easily daunted—looked pale as they moved about in the dim morning light.

I don't know as I have spoken to you before of Thomas Oakley, a man over six feet in height, and of a noble presence, with a grand face that looked as if it might have been chiseled out of marble, and hair as white as snow. though he was scarcely past his prime. We have no such men, now-a-days. I have his portrait in my little cabinet yonder, and you may see there that he looks as he was—a kindly and noble gentleman.

As for his sons, they were like him—tall, strong-limbed, fearless and devotedly attached to their stately mother, who was preparing breakfast while they fastened the iron shutters of the lower windows, and barred the heavy doors.

'It's a shame to rout out so early, Nellie, said Mr. Oakley, as he noticed my pale, frightened face; but if we don't cut our breakfast now those rascals may not give us a chance to get it at all, and to my mind, after a good cause, there's nothing like a good breakfast before going into a fight.

'I wish Mark was here, said Grace, timidly.

'No doubt, pussy; but I've sent for him. You Yost, the half-witted lad that brought the news, who were to start from the camp to-day; and if we but keep the rascals at bay till they come, we may give them as good a peppering as they deserve.

'Ay, if I but had that dreadful uncertainty. The house was of stone and so strongly built that it was doubtful if they could either raze or fire it. But who knew what else might happen? How many of that fair family would gather around the board-to-morrow morning? Ah! children, it was dreadful but I think the hour before the attack was the worst of all.

It was not to be expected that we could eat much breakfast; but hurried as the meal was it was hardly over when one of the boys, whom Mr. Oakley had posted at the lookout called out that they were coming, and stealing along the woods at the right, as if they hoped to surprise us.

At once the men hurried with their rifles to the windows of the second story, while Mrs. Oakley, pale but still outwardly calm, motioned us to follow, and hand out the powder. Then came a dead silence.

'Look out, Simeon,' said the father, in a low voice, and tell us what the knaves are about.

'Posting themselves around the house, but under cover. They think to catch us napping. There's a man coming in this way now—why, father, it's Walter Van Cuyler.'

Mr. Oakley went to Simon's window. 'Who knocks below there?' 'Walter Van Cuyler.'

'What do you want?' 'Food, rest, shelter. Brant's men are close on my track. Let me in quickly.'

'The sharp crack of a rifle, and the words liar and hypocrite were his answer. A fierce yell arose from behind the hay stacks and out buildings, as twenty dark forms rushed forward, brandishing their weapons and firing at random, while as many more hovered on the outskirts of the wood.

Within the house was perfect silence, broken only by the low 'now, boys,' of Mr. Oakley, and the roar of the six best rifles in the country.

'Six down! A man for each bullet! Good!' said the exulting voice of Mr. Oakley. 'The powder, girls, and we'll give 'em another.'

A shower of bullets, that rattled like hail stones about the windows, out short his words Mr. Oakley picked up some that fell harmlessly to the floor, and laughed.

'The serpents are kinder than I thought. They are going to keep us in balls as well as exercise. So much the better, for we have none too many. Now boys.'

Another flash and roar, and again the voice of Mr. Oakley: 'Fire steady, boys, and take good aim. Don't waste powder.'

A dead silence ensued. 'They're cowed father—they're sneaking off to cover!'—exclaimed Simeon.

'Not they! they're only contriving some new deviltry. John and Matthew, round with you to the back of the house. Grace—my God! where did that shot come from? as with a sharp cry, Reuben the eldest, leaped three feet up into the air and fell forward on his face, stone dead.

Mrs. Oakley sprang forward, and threw herself on his body. The fair-haired eldest was her darling. Another shot came crashing through the window, and bedded itself deep in the opposite wall.

I aim at yonder tree shouted Mr. Oakley. I saw the gleam of a rifle stock among the leaves.

A third shot, whizzing so close past us as to make us start back, and then our rifles answered, and a dark body went down, and struck with a heavy 'thud' against the ground.

He's silenced, exclaimed Mr. Oakley, with a gleam of stern satisfaction shooting across his face. But I see none of the rest. Where are they hiding!

Father, father! called Grace, in an agonized tone.

Mr. Oakley ran hastily into the back room where she was. A stalwart man, in a hunting frock, and so bronzed as to make it almost doubtful if he were white or red, had swung himself from an adjoining tree on to the balcony, and was trying to force himself through the little window.

As Mr. Oakley rushed forward, he drew the hunting knife that he wore in his belt; but seizing the sharp edge in his bare hand, the infuriated father wrested it from his grasp by main strength, and plunged it up to the hilt in his breast.

A fierce yell, and harmless volley from those in ambush, received this new defeat, and then came another of those ominous pauses.

What can they be about, muttered Simeon who was again at the look-out. They surely can't dream of firing the house.

The door! the door! gasped Grace. Right! exclaimed her father. The girl had more wit than us all! We must barricade the hall.

Never mind the shutters, said Mrs. Oakley, who had regained her marble-like composure. We will bar them, and she began to draw the bolts.

Mr. Oakley hesitated, for the task was one of danger, but there was no time to lose, and chairs, sofas and tables were piled up at a short distance from the door, in what was really a formidable barricade, guarded, as it was, by those unerring rifles. The smell of the burning wood, and the smoke that filled the hall, now grew almost intolerable. Mr. Oakley placed us on the stair case, and told his sons to stand close and take good aim. A portion of the door fell in. Mr. Oakley raised his rifle, and Walter Van Cuyler, who was the first to spring in, staggered back with a groan. The others swarmed in like bees, but a second and a third of those deadly volleys brought them to a stand. No man cared to expose himself to such certain death.

Mr. Oakley turned impetuously to his sons: Give 'em another, boys; we'll beat 'em off yet; but a mute shake of the head was their only answer. The powder was exhausted. For a moment a deadly pallor overspread his countenance; the next, his voice rang out, clear and firm as ever:

Close up! Draw your knives! We will sell our lives as dearly as possible.

'Come on! their powder is out!' shouted a man who, with a half dozen others, had succeeded in scrambling over the barricade, and was making his way toward the little group.

'You'd better be careful, yet,' shouted Mr. Oakley, derisively.

'We'll take care of you and the women both,' returned the ruffian, aiming a blow at Simeon, that brought him to the ground. A spasmodic contort Mr. Oakley's stern features for a moment, and then, with a strange sob, he threw himself headlong upon his assailants.

pent up. Father and sons throw themselves into one another's arms; Grace fainted, and Mrs. Oakley's stone composure melted into a flood of hysterical tears.

Ours was a joyful and yet a sad house that night—for though we had been delivered, and it were from the jaws of death, yet the bodies of our dead were with us. Ah! children, children! those times were sad times—trying times! There was a wedding afterwards between Mark and Grace, and I danced as merrily as any of them; but poor Mrs. Oakley wore mourning to the end of her days; and the last words of her lips were the names of her murdered sons; and, greatly affected, my grandmother took off her spectacles and wiped her eyes.

Horrible Story.

Six Persons Killed and Eaten by a Boy.

A paper called the Red River Norwester, published in Arkansas, gives the most horrible story that ever appeared in the columns of an American journal, and says, 'incredible as it may appear, it has been confirmed by too many to leave any doubt as to its correctness.' We must confess that the tale has somewhat of a Robison Crusoeish sound for us, but it may be true. The crimes involved in it are murder and cannibalism, and the principal facts are as follows:

About the first of March, a Salteaux Indian, named Kewakiesiek, who was passing the winter in a hut near the Lac de Reseaux, went to hunt Moose. On his way, he noticed in the snow a broad trail that must have been made by some passing Indians, and while on his way to find them, he was horrified at finding an Indian woman lying dead in the path. Her body was so dreadfully torn and hacked as to lead him at once to suspect an attack by a wolf, or cannibalism, and a closer examination proved that she had been shot through the head. Hardly knowing what to think the startled hunter walked a few paces further on and suddenly came upon an Indian boy, about ten or twelve years old, named Suawagyonish, who was sitting beside a little fire. The lad's body emitted a sickening odor, and over the fire before him he was cooking pieces of flesh that were evidently human! The hunter after a brief conversation, was convinced that the young wretch was a cannibal, and would at once have tomahawked him but forbore, lest in that event he should himself be accused of the cannibalism. Leaving the boy at his horrid feast, the hunter proceeded to a tent close by and there beheld a sight more revolting than the first. On the ground lay the body of an elderly Indian and four of his children, all of whom had evidently been murdered and half eaten! The father had evidently been shot while sitting in his tent, and it is supposed that he must have been the first victim. A portion of each body had been cut away by the cannibal, and from the decayed appearance the hunters had concluded that the murders had been committed several days previously—the horrid boy having subsisted solely on the flesh of his victims ever since. No daring to return to the cannibal lest his rage should master his discretion, the hunter proceeded to the nearest Indian encampment, and told what he had seen. The red men attribute diabolical powers to what they call 'windigo,' man eater, and did not see anything strange in the fact of a mere child murdering so many people. A party was immediately formed, however, to take and slay the young cannibal, who fled into the woods as soon as his pursuers appeared. He was unrelentingly hunted from place to place and shot by his own uncle! The climax is worthy of the story and whether the latter is true or not, we are unprepared to say.

What is Life?—The mere elapse of years is not life. To eat, and drink, and sleep—to be exposed to darkness and the light—to pace round in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an implement of trade—this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, good news, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heart—the tear that freshens the dry wastes within—the music that brings childhood back—the prayer that calls the future near—the doubt which makes us meditate—the death which startles us with mystery—the hardship which forces not to struggle—the anxiety that ends in trust—are the true nourishment of our natural being.

The Talent of Success.—Every man must patiently abide his time. He must wait, not in listless idleness, not in useless pastime, not in querulous dejection, but in constant, steady cheerful endeavor, always willing, fulfilling and accomplishing his task. 'that when the occasion comes he may be equal to the occasion.' The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. It is very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame, about what the world says of us, as to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say—to be always looking in the face of others for approval—to be always shouting to hear the echoes of our own voice.

Cornered lion.—What has brought you here? said a lion woman who was quite 'fustered,' the other evening, by an early call from a bachelor neighbor who lived opposite and who she regarded with peculiar favor. 'I came to borrow matches.' 'Matches! that's a likely story! Why don't you make a match yourself?' 'I know what you come for,' cried the exasperated old virgin, as she backed the bachelor into a corner—'you came here to kiss me almost to death! But you shan't without you are the strongest and the goodness knows you are.'

Chess Problem.—John and Julia's problem by Amator, to mate in three moves. John moves his arm around Julia's neck, she moves one square and whispers check. He, nothing daunted, moves right straight His lips to hers, and calls out mate!

'Now, then, my hearties,' said a gallant captain, 'you have a tough battle before you. Fight like heroes till your powder's gone then—run! I'm a little lame, and I'll start now.'

'Good morning, Mr. Henpeck, have you any daughters that would make good type setters?'

'Not exactly, but I have got a wife that would make a first rate devil.'

Our billious contributor says the ladies wear red stockings because they are driven to extremities for a blush.

Republican Relics of the Campaign.

The New York Herald publishes the following antiquarian, which he proposes to sell cheap to those who may desire to adorn some campaign wigwag. The list will be read with interest:

1. Handle of the maul with which Lincoln split his first rail.
2. Chew of tobacco masticated during the operation.
3. Waistband of breeches split during the operation.
4. Patch of seat ditto.
5. Portrait of the man who stood against a tree looking at old Abe splitting the rail.—Abe told him if he kept on oggering there he'd never get into Congress, and he didn't!
6. Horns of the oxen which hauled the rails.
7. Half pint of whiskey, (rifle warranted to kill at a hundred yards) distilled in the hollow by Old Abe.
8. Original tin pot out of which Old Abe took his drinks.
9. View of that grocery (by our own artist on the spot).
10. String of one of the original brogans worn by the prophet in his hegira from Kentuck to Illinois.
11. Half a pound of Young Hyson sold by Lincoln, as a grocer, to the sire of the first white child born in Sangamon county.
12. Pine knot from the original hut built by Uncle Abe from timber got out by his own hands.
13. Hair from the mane of a horse which won a race of which Uncle Abe was judge.
14. Ditto from the tail of the losing horse in the race.
15. Tooth knocked out of a man's head